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THIRTIETHOYEAR

LANCASTER, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 12, 1920.

MANY EX-SERVICE MEN

Should take Advantage Of This Offer.

The first meeting of the Educa-3rd, at noon. There were represen- J. tatives there from about 20 counties. These counties are included in what present was taken and if was seen are known as "The Student Paris and that all were unanimously in favor of Lexington Districts of the Y. M. C. A, work," There was one representative from each county present. chairman of the organization and no The whole matter of the Y. M. C. A. better selection could have been Fund for ex-service men was gone made. into, and the county representatives were given full information that they might give the best service in their county to men who wanted to take advantage of going to some school To Burn McCreary or taking correspondence courses through the fund made available by the Y. M C. A. In each county there are three men who have in charge the interest of the ex-service been made to burn the McCreary

At different times during the next City, by unknown parties. few months similar nectings to the one just held will be called, at which or at the Hinkle Hotel on retiring time, setual awards will be made, when the glare of the fight reflected The money is available new and ex- on the window pane. Alarm was service nien should take instant nd turned in and in a short while the

it should be the duty of the whole community and county to see per- of the Circuit Clerk's office, where sonally ex-service men, and if they kerosene had been used. A quart can want to go to school or take corre- which had contained kerosene was spondence courses, they should go to found near the place. Only slight their County Committeemen and get damage was done, and no records the information. Following are the were destroyed. schools which have been placed upon the accredited list, and others will be \$60,000 Damage added to it at once.

All Smith-Hughes High Schools Y. M. C. A. Night School of Louisville.

Y. M. C. A. Night School of Cin-

State Normal Schools,

Bowling tireen Business Univer-Bethel College. Oneida Institute.

Lincoln Institute, Sue Hennette Memorial School, l'ikeville institute,

Union College,

Williamsburg College,

All members of the Kentucky College Association.

There is s Y. M. C. A. Correspondence School with headquarters at New York, which is designed to serve in the whole United States. It offers splendid courses in agriculture, farm mechanics and business subjects Fuller information on this will be given in each county and is in the hands of the County Com-

It is the desire of the Y. M. C. A. to make money go as far as possible, and to serve as many soldiers as it can. The amounts for each county are not so large, hu; by supplementing what a man has here and there and giving larger amounts to the more needy a number of men in each county can be given educational advantages. It is the duty of the public, the pastors, officers of the law and other public spirited citizens to see that in this time of reconstruction that as many as nossible of its soldiers' sons takes advantage of any and all such educational opportunities.

The Local Committee for this t'ounty is companed of Mack J. Morgan, Dr. Virgil Kinnaird and H. V. Bastin, who will be glad to fornish application blanks and give informa-

The Y. M. C. A. Secretary for this District is Carl I'. Zerfoss, who will cooperate with the County Committee and desires to help every soldier possible in the County. His ad- Dodge Bros. Motor cars, as the fol- ord.

The above named local committee solicita the cooperation of every person in the county and especially that gion in securing the right men for these scholarships.

The money is now ready for use. See or write to any member of the local committee for further informa- to get the cars than it is to sell them

MACK J .MORGAN,

Member of Local Comfittee.

Buys Indiana Farm.

Mr. D. W. Faulkner has just returned from Bloomington, Indiana, where he purchased a 160 acre farm near this city. Webb showed us a picture of the farm and if its half as good as the picture looks, he has bought a bargain. He with his family leave this week very much to the regret of their friends in old Gar-

W. F. CHAMP

Made Chairman of Road Organization.

A large and enthusiastic crowd at-Y. M. C. A. To Furnish Financial tended the meeting of those interested in carrying the bond issue, the Phoenix Hotel Tuesday, February B. F. Hudson, R. H. Tombinson and E. Robinson

> After the speeches a vote of those the bond issue.

Mr. W. F. Champ was chosen as

ATTEMPT MADE

Courthouse.

Lexington, Ky .-- An attempt has County Court House, at Whitley Selden and Breck Construction Com-

The tire was discovered by a roomblaze was under control.

The fire was started near the door

Suit Filed.

Attorneys John Sam Owsley, of this city, and C. C. Hagby, of Danville, have filed suit for \$60,000 damages against the Queen & t'rescent, or Southern Railway, for the killing of George Barnett, mention of which was made at the time. It is reported that Attorney Lewis L. Walker, of Lancaster, who represents Carlton Elkin, badly injured when young Barnett was killed, will also tile suit for a large amount of damages.-Interior Journal.

Reward For

Bank Robbers.

has offered a reward of \$100 for the Price had gone to spend the winter, arrest and conviction of the parties as has been their custom for the past DELIGHTFUL who robbed that institution Saturday five or more years. The news of morning last. The Lincoln County her sudden death came as a shock to National Bank of this city, adds \$50 to the amount and the Kentucky Bankers' Association \$100, for each is believed that a pretty fair trace noon at two o'clock. has been gotten of the yeggmen and may be the next issue of the I. J. so, any way .- Interior Journal.

Boy Tobacco Raiser.

Out on the Wolf Tratl road lives Elmer T. Ray, the tifteen year old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Muse Ray, that has made a record raising tobacco that sets an example that others might do well to emulate. He persunded his father to let him have one half rere of ground for tohacco, attending the entire crop himself, losing only eight days from school and for which he received the sum of \$5.75.00 It was sold on the Lancaster market and brought an average of 65 cents a pound. He says he will raise an acre this year.

In Great Demand.

There is n great demand for dress is Y. M. C. A., Lexington, Ky. lowing list of names will prove.

Kinnaird Bros delivered the past month, cars to Goodlee and Walker ilros, Floyd Humphrey, Dr. Virgil G. of the members of the American Le- Kinnaird, Perry Tuggle, Wesley Thompson, Jim Criscillis, Lancaster Milling Co, Silas Moss and Emnret

> Kinnaird Bros tell us it is harder and anyone wanting a car should place their order with them now. As to the car, ask the man who drives

LOST:-Monday, February 2nd, on Kirksville and Hlattaville pike, between those places, a gold hunting case Waltham watch. Name and fraternity seai on dial. Liberal reward. Owen S. Hendren,

Garrard and Lincoln Produce Co tale.

DEATH CLOSES

Beautiful Life Of Mrs. Among Masonic Circles Shackelford.

The friends and all those who personally knew Mrs. Loude Kauffman Shackelford, feel deeply their election calling for a vote of the new loss in her death, which occurred Mnster's Degree in the Lancaster ple on the issue, to be voted upon Tuesday morning, February 10th, Lodge No. 104, F. and A. M. tomortional Service Committees, which in- Tuesday, March 30th. A number of 1920, at Wichita Falls, Texas, and row, the work beginning promptly at ciudea this county, was held at the splendid talks were made, by Messra they extend to her family their pro- 1:30 o'clock. Friday the thirteenth brother, Mr. Clay Kauffman.

> devout member. She graduated at the program. the Richmond University and held s position in one of the Public Schools in St. Louis, Missouri, for a number of years. Mrs. Shackelford had been married eight years and the last two years they have made their home in Wichith Falls, Texas, where the pany of which Mr. Shackelford is n member built them a new hungalow,

It would be impossible to overestimate the extent of the attachment felt for her thoughout the whole county; and her death seemed a household affliction to all who enjoyed her friendship. Musing sorrowfully over the death, fond memory recalled the lines that have brought comfort to others when oppressed with the solemn mystery of death:

She is not dead, well we know The form that now lies mute be-

neath the sod Shall rise, when time the golden bugles blow, And pour their music through

the courts of tiod. The funeral services will be held at the home on Danville avenue Friday morning at to o'clock, the Rev. F M. Tinder, assisted by Rev. E. R. Hourland, officiating, Hurial will

SUDDEN CALL

caster cemetery.

follow in the family lot in the Lan-

For Mrs. Johnson Price.

Mrs. Emme Washburn Price, wife of Mr. T. Johnson Price of this city, died suddenly last Monday morning The Crab Orchard Banking Co., at Deland, Florida, where she and Mr. her numerous friends and relatives here and elsewhere.

The remains were brought to Lanand every person convicted of the caster last night and burial will take robbery, making a total of \$250. It place in the cemetery here this after-

will tell of an arrest or so. We hope short years have been both happy and cungonial. She was one of the icading figures in our social and club life and a must active member of the Christian church. She was a lovely character and her friends were numbered by her acquaintances.

Beside her husband, she is survived by four sisters and one brother, to dining room of the hotel was arrangall of whom is extended sincere sym-

RESIDENCE

At Public Auction.

Mr. C. C. Walker tells us that he will sell at l'ublic Auction on Saturday afternoon, February 21st, at 2 1'. M. the Stone property on Maple Avenue in the city of Lancaster, for immediate possession. Read his advertisement in this issue of the Rec-

SLAVIN PROPERTY Sold Well last Saturday

Mrs. T. R. Slavin, as administratrix of T. R. Slavin, decensed, sold taining 125 acres, lying seven miles from Lancaster on the Richmond pike, to Center Brothers and G. C. Cox, for \$30t.00 an acre. This is county and lies in one of the best neighborhoods.

All the personal property, amounting to several thousand dollars, brought apiendid prices. Milk cows bringing from \$140 to \$150 a head; shoata 18 cents a pound; horses from \$100 to \$160 and mules from \$200 to \$275 a head. Capt. Am Bourne Hopkins for accuring these high class of citizens, Deputy Sheriffs and po-school. was on the block and did his part of artists, Bring your Country Produce to us the work splendidly, receiving many and receive the highest market price, compliments on his work after the

MUCH DOING

To-Morrow.

Banquet in The Evening.

Thirteen candidates will take the found sympathy. Mrs. Shackelford and with thirteen candidates, hold no was Miss Louise Kauffman before horrors for the participants, but posher marriage and the oldest daughter sibly were it not for the delightful of Mrs. Emma Kautfman. She is hanquet that is hilled to take place survived by her husband, and two at the School Auditorium that evenchildren, Clay Kauffman, 6 years old ing, many might be superstitious. and Mary, 4 years old; her mother, This part of the entertainment will Mrs. Emma Kauffman, one sister, be served by the "Circle Girls" of Miss Frankie Kauffman and one the Christian church, and their reputation along this line needs no intro-She joined the Christian church duction here and all predict that it when quite young and she has been a will be in keeping with the rest of



REV. H. S. HUDSON, Master.

The "work" will be "put on" unfer the direction of Grand Master Henry L. McElroy, of Lebanon, by degree teams of Lelanon, Danville and Lancaster.

Some of the "big guns" of this splendid order who will be here to attend the meeting and assist in the work are: I'nst Grand Master Sam K. Veach, of Carlisle; Past Grand Master, James N. Saunders, of Stanford and Past Master John Yeager of Dan-

The following candidates will take the Master's Degree; M. H. Steenberger, Chas. M. Thompson, Ben Wood, Shirley Hudson, Charlie Sanders, J. E. Seale, V. G. Kinnaird, O. R. Carpenter, H. L. Hignite, Glass Carrier, T. J. Price, Robert Kinnaird, and Joe Ksvansugh.

BANQUET

Last Friday Evening.

The Garrard Tobacco Warehouse About twelve years ago she was Company, was host of one of the most married to Mr. Price and those few delightful banquets last Friday evening, given in honor of the various tobacco buyers and employees of the company. . About fifty invitatious were issued, and with the exception of two or three that were detained on account of illness, all responded and were on hand promptly.

The large table in the spacious ed in the shape of a "U" and conveniently accommodated all present.

The bandsome decorations included carnations and hugh red roses which were arranged urtistically along the table, with place cards arranged at each guests plate.

Judge L. L. Walker, presided Tonstmaster, and did so most gracefully. Several responded to short 'toasts" among them being, Mr. J. E. Rohinson, Mr. W. R. Mct'ray, Mr. K. Turner, Mr. John M. Farra and Mr. James Shelburn. The latter named gentleman proved an artist in his rendition of Negro dialect and the few minutes of his reading.

GOOD CROWD

At School Building.

The auditorium of the Graded and Swiss Hell Ringers, who through the efforts of Prof. P. H. Hopkins, were leading into the corn field were folbrought to Lancaster under the aus- lowed. pices of the Athletic and Library department of the school. Everyone present were delighted with the en-

TROOPS FIRE ON MOB

Killing Five and Wounding Seventeen.

SEEK WILLIAM LOCKETT WIIO IS CONVICTED OF THE MUR-DER OF GENEVA HARD-

MAN.

Lexington Under Marshal Law.

A toll of five dead and seventeen injured resulted from the clash hetween a large mob and the state malitia, who were sent to Lexington to guard William Lockett, self-confessed murderer of Geneva Hardman, a ten year old girl in Jessamine county. As the mob rushed the main entrance to the court house, the jury was returning a verdict of first degree murder, sentencing Lockett to die in the electric chair March ttth.

A crowd estimated at more than four thousand persons, stood outside the court house during the trial and when the result was made known, there were wild mutterings. On the steps of the court house was a machine gun, which had been sent from Camp Zachary Taylor, manned by four soldiers.

As the crowd surged forward Adjutant General Dewecse appeared and ordered the crowd to fall back. His command was ignored and the crowd pushed forward crying "Lynch him." While the authorities were holding off the mob, the negro was being heavily guarded in the temporary cell on the second floor of the court house.

The mob being temporarily repulsed, began raiding pawn shops and hardware stores seeking fire arms and ammunition, determining at all hazards to accure Lockett. On the heels of these reports came an appeal to the federal authorities for troops from Governor Morrow. Arrangements were immediately made for two hattalions of 160 men cach fully equipped to proceed by special train. These federal troops were commanded by General F. C. Mar-

Lockett was brought to Lexington early Monday morning from Frankfort. The streets were crowded with onlookers and hundreds of farmers from adjoining counties had gathered to witness the trial. Long hefore the hour for trial the court house was filled and no one was admitted until searched for weapons.

The cry of "Let's get him" from a brawny farmer in the crowd which was unable to get in the court house Dayton, Ohio. There will be no party. Several times the cry was At Kengarlan Hotel heard among the members of the mob and with it the crowd started forward.

Soldiers and police quickly stepped into closer formation and trained their guns on the mob. A final warning shouted by Gen. DeWeese was unherded by the mob and he fired his revolver into the air.

This was the signal for general firing. The soldiers and police laid a hot harrage into the mob and when the mob retreated it was found that 19 had fallen, four of whom were dead, and a fifth dying later from the effect of his wounds,

It was belived that blank cartridges also were used, for, with the rapid firing of machine guns and the hail of bullets from the police and soldiers with rifles it seems only plausible that many more would have been killed or wounded.

Lockett's Terrible Crime. Little Geneva Hardman, 10-year-

old daughter of Mrs. Emma Hardman, a widow, South Elkhorn section, Fayette County, was trudging along the read to school last Wednesday morning, when the negro, Will Loc kett, met her in the road, dragged her to a corn field, almost in sound furnished convulsive laughter during of her mother's home, and there murdered her by crushing her skull with a rock, after her struggles had prevented his attempt to assault her.

A neighbor, driving along the road, the splendid farm last Saturday, con- Hear Swiss Bell Ringers found her empty school satehel and hood lying at the rondside. Thinking the child might have dropped them, he carried them to the schoolhouse. The teacher sent several one of the choicest farms in the High School building was practically children to the Hardman home to filled last Friday evening to hear the make inquiries. Then the search began and tracks of a man and a child

Body Found Among Shocks.

Among fodder shocks they found the girl'a body, the head crushed. tertainment and are grateful to Mr. The news apread and soon a posse lice, with Captain Muliiken and was directed at Lockett, a former under marshal law.

EFFICIENCY LEC-TURE AND MOV-ING PICTURES

Bringing Out The Latest Ideas In Retail Merchandising to be Shown Here Free Of Cost.

Arrangements have been completed by the Central Record to bring to this city, on Thursday, Feb. 19th., at 7:30 a'clock, in the Court House, the noted lecture and motion pictures, entitled, "The Troubles of a Merchant and flow to Stop Them." The lecture and pictures will bring to the merchant, clerk, and professional man, one of the most fascinating stores on retail merchandising and store efficiency ever presented. Mr. W. Il. Farley will be the lecturer, and, by moving pictures and stercopticon views, will show and explain some of the latest and best methods on storekeeping-arrangement of goods, window display, how to write newspaper ads and how to get best results therefrom-and many other interesting things relating to retail business.

The festure of the evening will be a three-reel Essanay film showing 'The Troubles of a Merchant"-the mistakes that usually occur in the average store, the indifference among clerks on account of lack of proper supervision, bad system, poorly arranged stock-which resulted in losses and leaks in the business, and finally caused the merchant to become disheartened and about to give up the struggle. The merchant's career changed, however, after he adopted a system that gave him a proper check on his goods and money, rearranged his store and goods so that they attracted customers, and taught his clerks how to become more efficient through being courteous and attentive to the trade. The lecture and pictures bring out many other ideas of interest to the merchant, and are instructive as well as

entertaining.. These pictures have been shown before some of the largest state and national conventions, under the auspices of Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Merchants' Assoclations, and other business organizations, and have received the highest commmendation and endorsement.

The lecture and pictures have been secured through the courtesy of The National Cash Register Company, of charge for admission, and every merchant and eierk in the city will, no doubt, take advantage of the opportunity offered and attend.

HERE'S A RECORD

That Takes The Rag Off The Bush.

Mr. Webb Kelley of this county, and universally known by his famous "Kelley Tobacco Seed" has made a record this year with five acres of tobacco, that competitors may take a

shot at for several years to come, From five acres of measured ground, Mr. Kelley sold \$5,678,17 worth of tobacco over the breaks of the Garrard Tobacco Warchouse at an average close to the dollar mark. But this is not all, for from this same piece of ground and same tobacco he gathered his celebrated seed, amounting to 4,000 ounces, which he has sold and delivered and for which he received \$8,000, making a total of \$13,678.17 from five acres of land.

27 Citizens of Corbin Indicted In Race Riot

Corbin, Ky .- Twenty-seven persons, many prominent citizens, have been indicted as members of the mob which run all negroea from the city October 30, following a race riot after holdup of n white man at a carnival.

None of the 300 negroes driven from Corbin have returned, although some are property owners.

Only one negro, an aged servant of a prominent family, remains.

soldier, who worked on a farm in the neighborhood, and who had been seen walking down the road by another negro, who a few moments later also had passed the little giri walking to

Lockett was taken to Eddyville The part that the school received bloodhounds, were scouring the coun- prison where he will be electrocuted from the door receipts amounted to try for the murderer. Suspicien on March 11th. Lexington is still

Big Combination

Famous "Spring Hill" Farm of 263 Acres

Belonging to JAMES I. HAMILTON and

all the Farming Implements, Live Stock, Etc., of J. A. ROBINSON

ED IN BOYLE COUNTY ONLY 31/2 MILES FROM THAT GOOD TOWN OF DANVILLE, (ONE OF THE LEADING ED.

with water system, light plant, basement under entire house; heated with furnace; a residence you could not duplicate today

for \$30,000.00. An \$8,000.00 stock barn, with water and lights therein; also one smaller stock barn; two tenant houses; stock

scales; blacksmith shop; dairy barn; hard roadway from pike to residence, beautiful approach. This is one of the best farms

in Boyle county. An ideal home and no better dirt anywhere. Fine tobacco, hemp, corn and wheat land. All of this farm

in grass except about 50 acres. Never failing water all over the place and splendid fencing. About 30 acres of wheat already sown. Tobacco bed also sown and ready for you. Possession day of sale if you desire it. It is ready for you and your

family. You will be proud to call this magnificent estate HOME. Look it over before day of sale. It will be suld just after

posed of over 1100 acres of land and has to give possession right away will sell for the "High Dollar" all of his personalty

consisting of farming implements, machinery, live stock, etc. This will be the biggest personalty sale ever held in this part of

the state. His holdings will cover 8 or 10 acres of land. The sale will begin promptly at 9 A. M. MARCH 3rd and last all

day and Cols. I. M. Dunn and John B. Dinwiddie will be on the block. The following is only a partial list of the many things

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Terms exceedingly liberal and made known on day of sale. Col. Bolivar Bond on the block.

1 sorghum planter.

1 two horse weeder.

2 mowing machines.

1 Ohio hay loader.

2 Decring hay tedders.

4 Oliver walking plows.

8 double shovel plows.

5 one-horse cultivators.

1 potato planter.

8 cultivators.

I bull rake.

3 sulkey rakes.

4 riding plaws.

2 hill side plows.

3 sub-soil plows.

THE FAMOUS "SPRING HILL" STOCK FARM OF 263 ACRES BELONGING TO JAMES I HAMILTON IS LOCAT.

THE IMPROVEMENTS-Magnificent two story brick residence of 12 rooms; two bath rooms, completely equipped

On this farm and on the above date beginning at 9 A. M. and lasting all day J. A. ROBINSON who has recently dis-

Wednesday, March

UCATIONAL CENTERS OF THE SOUTH,) ON THE DANVILLE .- STANFORD PIKE.

BEGINNING AT 9 A. M.



BASIS FOR PORK PRODUCTION

Follow It an Speculation Rather Than Business.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- | Idonlin. ment of Agriculture t

Recent heavy slumps in the hog corn, have caused hog raisers in va- James Yantis. rious parts of the country to reduce the number of sows in their berds, according to reports received. Itm hog raising on the farm should be made a stable, regular business, department specialists believe. The man begin- ers William and Chester, are visiting Z. T. Rice. ning to raise hogs should resolve to follow it year in and year out, regardless of the price he may obtain for his tiogs or the cost of the feed which be converts into pork. Like every other farming activity, pork production has its ups and downs, but, according to long-time averages, the farmer who sticks renlizes a fielr and dependable profit, the specialists declare.

One source of failure is that too many follow it as a speculation rather. than as a business. They plud to our hogs just as they would gan be on grain futures or on the stock in 19-1. Operations of this character are reverbeneficial for any business. He unseof the recent deeline in the hog parket it does not recess rity follow if it the selling price of the pigs it at will be raised from the sows bred this fall will not be satisfactory. The pas of this full will not be ready for a vect and antold changes may corn about.

Every farmer who is conservative, enreful, and painstaking to his looraising operations is able after a few years of experimentation to determine approximately the maximum and minamm number of sows that he can mightain on his firm at the greatest net profit. When he has accurately nscertained this number he should breed that tuny sows every year, other conditions being equal. In adhering to this plate the farmer is, in no sense, a speculator, but is its reality a loisiness man practicing commonsense business management. Hog raising throughout the localities where pork is made as a regular and depend-



A Part of Uncle Sam's Big Herd of Hogs.

atde cush crop tos proved one of the most reliable form activities in which the furmer engages, and despite market fluctuations and the anasmodic irregularities in prices the prospects are that pork production will be as profitable in the future as it has been in the past,

PREVENT CROWDING OF PIGS

Properly Constructed Feed Trough Assures Each Individual Porker of Hin Share.

Young pigs should be given their feed in such a manner that each individual pig gets its share. The simplest way to accomplish this is to allow the pigs to ent from a properly constructed feed trough, one that will keep the pigs out of the feed and will lesser the possibilities of crowding.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Every colt raised will be one more work animal to help till farms,

Better a nose ring for the young buil

tion an accident after it is too late. Pasture is by no meions a tuxury for

tive stock. It is now recognized as necessity.

Silage la a good feed for most all classes of stock, but is more popular as a feed for cattle and sheep,

No other farm animals put on fiesh as economically as pigs with a given amount of feed. Every farmer should have a few pigs

Teach the calf to eat grain early. Calves are imitators. If an older calf, knowing how to ent grain, ta in the pen with the smatter ones these will soon ern to eat grain.

GUY.

(Delayed)

Miss Stella Naylor Is ill with ton-

Mr. Wm. Griggs spent Wednesday Mailison,

Mr. William Walker has purchased

handsome new auto. Mrs. Jake Foley was a visitor on Sunday of Mrs. Tom Turner.

Mr. Henry Tuttle spent last week in Barboursville with relatives. Messrs J. P. Foley and Tom Tur-

Miss Rose Turner of Lancaster

Misses Maud, Fannie and Hazel

Mrs. John Smith and daughter, White. Miss Fannie visited Mrs Maley Benz-

ley host Tuesday.

relatives in Madison.

The many friends of Mr. Bascom is iff with appendicitis. Mesers Tom Ward and Gene Scott

motored to Rirhmond Saturday and were visitors for the day, Mr J L. Yantis was the guest on Wedneslay night of Mr. and Mrs.

Martin Green of Paint Lick. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tuttle were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs, bone felon. Frank Turner of Lancaster.

Messrs Henry and Witham Smith One Source of Fallure is That Many ner were Sunday visitors at Carters, of Knox County spent a portion of last week here with relatives,

> Miss Mary Ethyl Foley of Hackley was the week end guest of Miss Affic spent a portion of last week the great of her uncle Mr. and Mrs. Jake Foley.

Misses Anna Mae, and Lida Broadmarket, as well as the high prices of Smith were recent guests of Mrs. dus of the Richmond road, were vis-

Mr Jumes Yantis was in Richmond from Thursday until Saturday Miss Olice Merida and two broth- the guest of his niece, Mr. and Mrs.

C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marcus home. Pelphrey will regret to hear that he White, where John C. remains quite

> James Walker and Hascom Brown of near McCreary. McCrenry

Little Miss Willie Mae Heazley spent last week with her father, Mr. William Heazley and Mr. and Mrs. Miley Beazley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and dren instored to Banville and Stan-turned to their home near t'sy, or ford Thurmlay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Yantis, Mas-

and other relatives near Grays, for pike. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layton

Mrs. John Broaddus and son, John the past two months has returned

Mr, and Mrs. Wm, Walker spent a pleasant Sunday with their grand-Mr. and Mrs. William Walker were children, little Miss Willie Francis visitors Wednesday of Messlames and Master Collin O'Neat frather,

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, en-Little Willie Francis, the bright tertained Sumlay at an elegant dindaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frath- ner. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. er, is suffering from a very painful Wm. Lane and little son, Misses Flotinie Mae and Savannah Lane and Mr Tom Ward. All present spent an enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yater and two interesting little daughters. Elizabeth Francis and Ruby Nelle, what have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Mr. and Mrs Roy Prother and chil-

Mr and Mrs. John Smith and ficottors Saturday night of Mrs. Marcus ters George and Herschel Yantis ily moved to Lancaster Friday Mr were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Griggs moving to the Milton Ward and Mrs. C. R. Henry. house vacated by the Smiths, Mrs. Miss Lucy Turner who has been John Broaddus and family moved to visiting her sister, Mrs. John Powell Mrs. William Ray's on the Richmond

Keasons!

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Why you should use Cardul, the woman's tonic, for your troubles, have been shown in thousands of interes from notarius of fritrs from actual users of this medicine, who speak from personal experience. If the results obtained by other women for so many years have been se university good, also medicined to the speak of the second formly good, why give Cardui a trial?

Take

Mrs. Mary J. Irvin, of Cullen, Va, writes "About II years ago, I suffered untold misery with lemale frouble, bearing-flown pains, headache, numberss . . . 1 would go for three weeks almost bent double ... My hisband went to Dr. lor Cardui . . . Alter taking about Iwo bettles I began going

around and when I took there bottles I could do all my work " E-80

Brechine hauer White orrelessen the etwo go firs it, it a life oldus' I we altend to Mr. at Miller to the Mr. at 1 Mr. Layl e er we into our

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She amost he at the senson of t year up a least pear action c ntrage grant to the property it) sa guarantes lapp producer, for if contains the Contact mecessry to egg production to be to take the gin real trates by profits. W. A. DICKERSON Intenster Ky

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A Lucky Throw.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT

Logan Scott's Executrix, Isane Shearer,

Pursuant to a judgment fendered at the November Term, 1919, the un-dersigned Commissioner will sell at public auction at the Court House Door in Lancaster, Kentucky, at 11 aclock. A M, or thereabout, on

MONDAY, PERREARY 23rd, 1920, One 16 Advance steam engine. the real estate mentioned in the pleadings and described as follows, in Garrard County, Kentucky, on the 2 water wagons and cook wagvaters of Kentucky Erver, and bound-I set blacksmith tools complete in every particular.

And worlds of other things too chil to beech tree; thence with Holman t'row line to Fletcher Ison line; thence South with old Case line; thence East with Bavid Scott line and Richard Cecil line, to the begin-ning, containing 175 acres be the same more or less. Deed from Log-an Scott to banc Shenrer recorded in Garrard County Clerk's Office in

Deed Rook No. 37, page 420.
The jurpose of this sale is to pay
the debt due to Logan Scott's estade by isanc Shearer amounting to \$2478,00, principal and interest, together with the estimated cost of this action amounting to \$125 00.

TERMS.

The sale will be made on a credit of six and twelve months and the pur-chaser will be required to execute bonds with approved security for the nurchase price, due in aix and twelve months respectively, and bearing in-terest at six per cent per annum from date, until eaid, having the force and effect of a judgment upon which execution may issue, payable to W. H. Hrown, Master Commissioner of the Garrard Ctreuit Court, and a fien will be reserved upon the property sold until the purrhase muney is

W. H. BROWN, M. C. G. C. C. E. Robinson, Att'y for f'lff.

4 section harrows. LIVE STOCK.

8 head extra good work mules.

I New clayer and hemy seeder

2 one horse corn planters.

he will sell.

4 Deering binders.

75 feet pipe.

I hemp machine.

nower.

3 wheat drills.

2 corn planters.

2 Johnson corn binders.

1 Whirlwind silo filler.

1 blue grass stripper.

1 manure spreader.

I one horse seeder,

1 eight row corn husker.

1-1. 15 Blizzard silo filler and

1 Skinner hempt brake motor

16 head extra good two year mules will be sold in pairs. Four Jacks and one Jennett.

5 head brood mares, 3 of these registered in A. S. H. B. Ass'n. 3 two year old horse colts from above mentioned mares.

40 head of 900 pound feeding cattle.

15 head of 600 pound yearling cattle.

10 extra yearling white faced heifers. 125 stock ewes sold in bunches of 25.

20 head of Herford cows beginning to calf now and most of them registered or subject to register.

LASTING ALL DAY.

12 head of good young dairy cows to be fresh in March and April.

A lot of extra nice young hogs.

One No. 12 DeLaval Cream Separator, good as new.

One 1917, Six Studebaker Automobile.

One enclosed carriage and three sets buggy harness.

400 barrels corn and lots of feed stuff.

One buggy, one brake cart all kinds of harness and gear used on farm and a world of other things. The above is not one-half of what will be offered for sale. Lunch Served. Don't fail to attend this sale. It will last all day. There will be three auctioneers and terms liberal, announced sale day. Remember the day and hour, WED-NESDAY, MARCH 3rd, at 9 A. M. Be on hands promptly. For full particulars see, write or phone,

JAMES I. HAMILIUN, LANCASTER, KY.

DANVILLE, KY.

I spring tooth harrow.

5 good two horse wagons.

I two horse spring wagon.

1 new 27x46 Ross Separator.

numerous to mention.

6 cutting harrows.

4 extra wagon beds.

ous for same.

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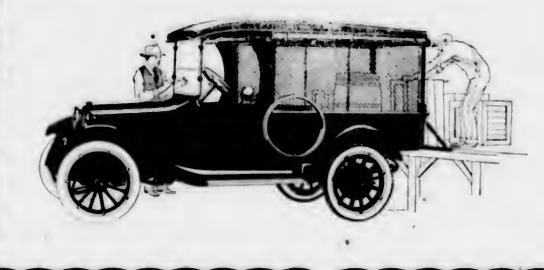
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The car is so light, so certain in its performance and so free from necessity of repair, that the saving in delivery is actual and real.

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Lancaster, Kentucky.



COY

Mrs. Sallie Overstreet of Jessamine was here Thursday on business.

Mr. Amos Stephenson was a Sat- Pearl Matthews. urday night guest of Mr. Lennie

Miss frene Sparks is getting along and is getting along nicely.

Misses Moodie and Cora flardin were Tuesday evening guests of Miss

Mr. Johnie Sparks was operated on Tuesday night for appendicitis,

Mrs. J. D. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Plouse and son, James Henry, were Friday visitors of Mrs. Robert Whittaker.

Mrs. Rill Whittaker, Miss Arleigh Matthews and Misses Christine and Hazel Preston spent Thursday with Mrs. I. H. Duncan

PublicSale

As executors of the estate of J. H. Rigsby, we will sell at his late home, two miles from Preachersville, on Dix River, near the mouth of Cedar Creek, on

Friday, Feb. 20th

Beginning at 10 A. M.

all his personal property, consisting of five shares of Brodhead Bank stock; combined mare, 6 years old; good milk cow; yearling heifer; 60 good ewes, and five bucks; will also sell a good team of sorrel horses, 5 and 6 years old; 100 barrels of corn; 200 bales of hay; lot loose hay; 100 bales of oats straw; farming tools, consisting of mowing machine, two-horse corn planter; two-horse wagon, Disc harrow, and other things too numerous to mention. Good buggy and set of harness ;13 squares of felt roofing; 40 chickens; household and kitchen furniture, including some antique furniture.

TERMS—Liberal and made known on day of sale.

AND S. T. RIGSBY

Executors of J. H. Rigsby.

- Crab Orchard, Ky., R. F. D. 2.

Col. JOHN B. DINWIDDIE, Auctioneer.

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It Hits Listless, Run-down People First-Their Blood is Thin

Germs Everywhere In Epidemic.

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If it is true that you are not feelng your hest of you have that "always tired" feeling and no interest or enthusiasm-then you should be areful of influenca.

It is thin-blooded, anemic people that disease strikes first. The fact that you have had a very few serious illnesses has nothing to do with it. Everyone gets run-down occasionally, and when they do, the blood is in no condition to fight off disease germs, hecause it has not enough red corpuscles it is the red corpuscles of the blood that fight disease and save you from sickness.

You snaply can't afford to take chances when influenza is striking own thousands everywhere. Fortify our blood build it up with the deasant tonic, Pepto-Mangan.

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Pepto-Mangan is widely and heartily endorsed by physicians. It s effective and easy to take. Comes n either liquid or tablet form. No difference in medicinal properties.

ure you get the genuine Pepto-Mancan "Gude's". Ask for it to the name and be sure the full name is on

MARKSBURY

M « Martha Curtis has had a re-

Mrs. John Mursee is very ill of eart trouble

Mrs Doolin was in Danville shopping last week

Rev. and Mrs. Skaggs have been re- daughter, Mrs. Edd Williams. cent shoppers in Dauville.

Mr. W. T. Doolm has been to Science Hill on business.

Mr. J. H. Turner sold a cow and aif to J. W. Sutton price \$140.

Miss Cora Bryant of Lancaster, is isiting her sister, Mrs. Luther Bur-

Mr. Iver Poynter and family have

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Turner of the

Miss Nelson of Lebanon has re- count of flu in that vicinity school life. rned bome after a visit to the Misses Royston.

Mrs. Dee Turner and Mrs. N. H. flogie of Lexington spent Sunday with Mrs. Motorley.

Mrs. J. 11. Turner and daughter, Della Mae, spent Friday with Mrs. W.

ff. Durhum at Lancaster. Mr. George Huffmun and daughter are both ill of influenza at his home

three miles north of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Simpson of Lancaster, spent the week end with

er mother Mrs. Wm. Hlanks, Mrs. Edmond Sutton has been housed in" all winter on account of

severe attack of rheumatism. Miss Lou Huffman of Lexington is pending several weeks with her

courin, Miss Josephine Huffman. Mrs. Joshua Sutton and daughter, Mny Belle and Miss Susan K. Sutton have recently visited Miss Sutton's

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sutton of Bryantsville, Mr. Gordon Doty of Lexington, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Mary Doty..

Mr. Gordon Doty, Supt. of the S. S. appointed a committee namely, Mesers W. T. Doolin, Homer Rice, and Mote Pollard to receive funds for the purpose of erecting a stone over the grave of Mr. W. D. Marksbury, who served faithfully as superintendant for many years at this place. The gifts will be largely by individual members of the S. S. and friends outside. Mr. Doolin who is chairman instructed us to my, "all of the friends who desire to contribute to the fund that any of the

above committee are now ready to

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A CAR LOAD NOW IN STOCK. AL-SO AMERICAN WIRE FENCE. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

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PAINT LICK

friends at Birmingham Ala.

Mc Jon Rucker was with the home folks from Saturday until Monday.

Mr and Mrs. R. H. Ledford and Lescvell. children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 1. B. Shepherd.

Mr. Price Williams of Richmond Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Roop are re-

ceiving congratulations over the arrival of a line boy at their home on A good crowd attended the Slavin

Sale last Saturday. Cox and Center Bror, bought the farm paying \$301.

Master Clarence Conn and sister. ocen visiting Mr. William Blanks and their grand-mother, and Miss Chas. West Va., where Jim Harve has a

fluckeye pike have moved to the Kel- home Monday from Monticello where Cincinnati. The community wish for

was closed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hammack and Mr Woods Walker is visiting children and Mr. and Mrs. Taulbee Cornett and son, Tom, and Mr. and Mrs. Tatum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson at foint

week when the message arrived stating Miss Ora Estridge and Mr. Jim came down Sunday to visit his Harve Rulston were married in Lexington last Thursday. Miss Ora left home Thursday telling the family and friends she was going to Richmond to enter E. K. Normal. Instead of going to school Jim Harve met her in Richmond and they went to Lexington and were married returning home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ralston are well known here where they have spent all their lives and need no introduction. They left Miss Lois, spent the week end with Tuesday to make their home at Logan splendid position as traveling sales-Miss Emma Estridge returned man for the Storrs, Schaffer Co., of she has been teaching school. On ac- there a long, happy and prosperous





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4 ft. No. 9 Top and Bottom _____55c. Ask About RED TOP Fence Posts.

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The price of galvanized roofing is advancing rapidly and it will be to your advantage to get your supply as soon as possible.

Now In Stock, 8, 10 and 12 ft. Lengths.

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We have these wagons in stock and already set up for your inspection. We do not expect the price of wagons to remain as low as it now is.

You may find other makes cheaper but you will not find them as good.

While they last, only ____\$1.15 per bu.

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Our supply of tobacco canvas has already been received and we can supply your need at the very low price quoted below.

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BEREA, KENTUCKY.

Use the Phone and "Save the Difference."

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Show Big 20-Year Gain.

Washington, Feb. 7th.—Resources Alarming Increase of the national banks in Kentucky increased \$156,563,334 or 266 per cent, during the twenty years ended last November, according to figures given out by the Controller of the Treasury.

In 1899 resources were \$58,812,-666. Last November they were \$215,376,000.

Last November there were 323, 901 deposit accounts in national banks in Kentucky. There has not been a national bank failure in the Bluegrass State in four years.

Run Down

Kidney and bladder troubles are not trained to man. Housework, or work in office or factory, causes women to suffer from weak, overworked or diseased kidneys. The symptoms are putfiness under the eyes, sallow skin, constant tired feeling, lack of ambition, nervous condition, backnehe, rheumatic pains, sore muscles, stiff joints.

get right at the cause of suffering an

minery, regulate the kidneys and bladder and restore the discased organs to sound and healthy condition.

Mrs. Wm. Fischer. 2009 Woodbourne Ave.. Louisella, Ky., writes: "I em just getting along hos. I em taking Foley Kidney Fills every other night, You chould have eee me before I elected to Mrs. Who was do not better the strict of leiered us. My shound not better me strictle eers of the service of the servic

McROBERTS DRUG STORE.

College Professors Add To Salaries By Preaching.

orer and often not as much. Ef- point the theft occurred. forts are to be made soon to in

BERS' LOOT IN 1919 \$45,000,000

Shown in Number of Packages Stolen in Transit.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Wholesale looting of merchandise in transit up-States Railroad Administration sta-

This is estimated to be more than double the losses austained in any pre-war year, but it is pointed out that the increased costs of the commodities stolen, which are roughly must be taken into consideration when comparing past losses with those of today. Nevertheless there he may have a bottomless box which has been alarming increasing of number of packages stolen and the organizations combating the thieves have been called to meet an increasgoods from their owners.

developed so highly that the methods | Chicage, St. Louis and Kansas City of "master thieves" are similar in recently. the United States, England, France, Italy and Argentina, according to a Chamebr of Commerce in Argentina. Federal law provides for a penalty of Thief hunters here, however, are inal organization" is at work stealing ed more important, mi rchandise.

Substitution is the usual method used by the robbers. Sometimes hoxes supposed to contain velvets are Professors in Transylvania College found at their destination to be filled of the Bible at Lexington add to their with calico or other cheaper grades salaries by accepting pastorates of of cloth, but as a rule waste paper is Christian Churches within convenient found. These are referred to as distance from Lexington. It is ab- "concealed losses" by railroad men, adutely necessary that they do this, and are especially difficult to trace for the average small college profess- as the shipment leaves and arrives or now-a-days is paid but little more apparently in good condition and it is for his services than the skilled lab- almost impossible to discover at what

The silk industry has been one of crease the salaries of the two Lex- those most severely hit in the last ington institutions by at least 50 per year and so great has the risk become that the Railroad Administration has

National Banks In State R. R. FREIGHT ROB- been considering excluding raw silks from the privilege of freight transportation by rail. The Merchants Association of New York has protested against such an exclusion, advocating some less radical change to minimize or prevent the theft of silk

Among the methods frequently used by thives are the following:

A truckman at a freight station with a load of goods watches his opportunity and takes the freight clerk's receiving stamp, puts it on the bill of lading and then drives off with the goods which he sells. Ife has a propon the railroads of the United States erly receipted bill of lading from the caused a loss of approximately \$45,- railroad to show his employer. For-000,000 in 1919, according to United geries of the receiving stamp are sometimes used.

Another method is for a truckman to drive into a city freight yard with in taxes on luxuries alone in Deceman empty box on his truck, The gateits load and when it leaves extra packages must be accounted for. estimated to average 85 per cent, But the truckman in this instance substitutes a box of stolen merchandise for the empty he brought in. Or he places over a smaller package containing stolen goods.

Robbers often get aboard trains and throw goods out for confederates \$539,071,37. ed ingeniuty exercised in diverting to pick up along the route. Motor truck drivers have been caught tak-

Railroad men complain of the difficulty in getting convictions. The recent report of the United States \$1,000 or a year in jail for breaking car seals but there have been so many clined to discredit that organization's cases that the Federal Courts have belief that a "widespread internation- set them aside for business consider-

R. E. McROBERTS, Lancastor,

KENTUCKY

Paid Nearly \$1,250,000 In Luxury Taxes In December

Biggest Portion Of Revenue Comes From Transportation Companies, While Tribute Levied On Amusements Showed Decrease From Previous

Month.

Kentuckians, in the greatest orgy of huying and giving the State ever has known, spent nearly \$1,250,000 ber, most of the amount having been man takes a record of the truck and expended in the Christmas buying

E. A. Brennan, in charge of the sales tax division of the Internal Revenue Collector's office, reported last week that merchants and business men of the State paid \$1,217,- to the press, 056,61 in war tax for December, more than double the amount paid for November, which aggregated

The largest individual return for the month came from the transporta-A technique of robbery has been ing part in this scheme in New York, tion companies, amounting to \$956,-737.04, showing that nearly everybody in the State must have made some sort of a journey in December, and that most of the traveling was at Christmas time, because the transportation return for November was only \$344,149,30.

> Big Tax For Amusements. Next to the amount paid for rail-

road tickets to spend the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives, the highest tax was paid for amusements, which aggregated \$64,598.82. This return is somewhat smaller

than for November, which was \$72,-414.28, and Mr. Brennan believes the decrease is due to the fact that theatre admissions and other amusements fell off because in the last two weeks of December many were too busy shopping to go to the theater.

The next largest expenditure in the Christmas shopping list was classified as miscellaneous, but the principal item was for jeweiry, which amounted to \$54,992.03.

Jewelry Given As Presents. Mr. Brennan construes this mean that more jewelry was given daughter, Mattie Beulah, entertained in presents this Christmas than ever a number of friends Sunday. before, because the miscellaneous return for November was only \$14,-

Other items of the Christmas season were:

Manufacturers, \$49,791.89 and dealera \$26,291.57.

There was substantial conservatism and precaution with all of this stupendous buying and giving, tho, Mr. Brennan thinks, because the December insurance tax more than doubled that paid for November, amounting to \$5,012.24 in December and \$2,028.34 in November.

Corrected Casualty List Total Is 302,612.

Washington-Corrected figures on asualties in the A. E. F., published last Saturday by the War Department brought the total to 302,612, instead of 293,061 as shown in figures compiled from weekly reports furnished

The corrected figures were 221,059 wounded, 77,118 deaths, 4,432 captured by the enemy and three missing n action.

t'asualties in Siberia were not in-

POOR RIDGE, KY.

Miss Osee Hill is visiting her sister Mrs. Dillard Simpson.

Miss Jessie II. and Elmer Ray were the guests Saturday of their cousin, Miss Gladya Ray.

Mrs. Lewis Simpson spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Speed Sherrow recently.

Mrs. R. H. Preston and sons spent last week with her sister, Mrs. tico. Miller of Versailies.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cobb and

DUSSON SEMBLIV CO., Locing

HASELDEN BROS

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Dwncan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant of Junction City and Mr. T. Preston of Danville Sunday.

Well "Armed"!



When company comes there is no time to waste -no chances to be taken—so mother sees that there is always a can of

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

on hand. Cakes, pies, doughnuts, muffins and all good things to eat must be dressed up in their best taste and

Then, too, her reputation as a cook must be upheld — and she 'stakes" it on Calumet everytime. She knows it will not disappoint her. Order a can and have the "company" kind of bakings enery day.

Calumet, contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities.



The Velvet tin is twice as big as shown here

There's a World of Solid Comfort In the Rich. Red Tin

YES, sir, we mean that same warm red and gold tin that smiles a welcoming "Howdy" to you in every tobacco store. Know what those colors mean?

The red is for the friendly warmth, the mellow cheeriness, that Velvet puts into your old pipe. And the gold is where the Kentucky sunshine, that ripens good old Velvet, has just sort of soaked through.



Remember what Velvet Joe said about it?

"You've met canned meat and canned music. Ever see any tinned sunshine? Well, look into any Velvet tin."

And think this over:

We don't have to hide Velvet's taste or smell with a let of this, that and the other thing. Because Velvet has naturally what pipe smokers want-real simonpure tobacco taste and fragrance. It's just good, honest Kentucky leaf, made still more friendly and mellow by two years' ageing in wooden hogsheads. Just good tobacco. That's all. But it's mighty near enough for the man who wants a pipeful of tobacco and not a box of bon bons.

The picture of a pipe on the tin needn't keep you from rolling a jim-dandy cigarette with Velvet.

How's the Velvet holding out in your old red tin?

Liggettneyers Folace C.

-the friendly tobacco

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Capital and Surplus \$110,000.00 Assets Over One Half Million Dollars.

ON "ROLL OF HONOR."

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L. G. Davidson, Cashier.

Joe J. Walker, Asst. Cashier. W. O. Rigney, Aust. Cashier. Mrs. N. C. Hamilton, Ass't Teller. Wm. F. Milier, Teller.

Atexandria Had First Museum. The first museum was part of the palace of Alexandria, where learned were maintained at the public just as eminent public servants were in the frytaneum at Athens, its foundation is attributed to l'toletuy

Time of Penance, as it Were. Mildred had been naughty and her mother had told her to sit on a chair and think how sorry she was, In the nteantline her frieud Elizabeth cains to the door for Mildred to come and play. Boldde rnn to the door and said, "She can't come out; she's busy being sorry."

Philadelphus about 280 H. C.

Naver Satisfied.

Grandfather had come to visit at little Harriet's home, in Franklin. The four-year-old was very much interented in watching him removing and replacing his false teeth. One day she said to her mother: "I wish I had teeth like grandpa's. I don't like the kind that's sewed in."-Indianapolis News.

"GLADDIE"

By JEANIE L. DARLING.

Illierest people toxe not yet for setten the country to of l'enr Tromp. When he built his house the best situated in the village, it had two fronts, One, with a big junza facel the street; here knie lis who, suf and seved or volted. The other faced the mendows behind the fill town; here, allent and mondy Peter used to alt and gare at the farovay blue our times of beautiful eastern mountains.

They were not as friendly as lostomi and wife should be-Peter and Katie weren't. There were no children to limb their hearts together; then, too, Katle loved her neighbors the would not and Peter did not. even go to the little meeting house on Sublinth days, and Kutle's heart was littler about this. The minister once expositifated, but Peter led him through his bouse and onto the back, or rather the front porch,

"That there's my church, and good enough for me," he answered, pointing toward the mountains, which lay screbe majestic, understanding, to the purple-red colors of sunset, and no more would be say.

Two days after Emma Simonds died. Katle went into Peter's garden and found Emma's four-year-old daughter there playing "muddes" with Peter. They seemed the less of chums

At sight of Katle Peter drew the ture footed, rogalsh-eved child down tosside blin, 111s grent, guint body trendded with tenderness

"I shall keep her, he said deflantly. Katle looked at Gladdie's irresponsilde face and simildered

"The blen" she objected "You're ernzy, lieter Her mutt Elin'll linve to take her. It's mighty risky takin other er folkses' young mis to bring up the stiles, I den't linve no time to took after a child, anyway. And what would the neighbors think?"

Peter's eves Idiored "Hillcrest ain't my judge." he anenternal character

Peter's wife smiled sardenically, "Well, slong 's she don't bother me, she can stay," and she went back into the licenses.

Peter and Giaddie sat on, hand in hand, on the steps.

"I mildy," she said joyonsly, and stroked his face. He gathered her in to his arms and she cuddled up against his breast and slept. The sun went down and the mountains took on vague, haunting outlines in the darkening distance; peace lay over the valley world, and t'eter's eyes himgrily took in the sight until his soul was satisfied, and he, too, slept, his head against the perch railing. They were still there when Katle, returning from an evening call, came out and found them.

"So this is the way you're goin' to take care of her, is it, l'eter?" she flared. "She's probably got her death of cold." Oh, yes, Kate knew how her words were harting the man she had married. "She'll go to her Aunt Ella's tomorrow, just as sure as the sun

She took the sleeping child and bundled her into the house. Peter followed crestfallen, conscience struck Not for worlds would be bave harmed the child be was tearning to love passionately. In time he got back some of his dignity.

"You let me bave her," he contmanded firmly. "I want to look after her myself, and I'm goth' to keep her, tou," he added not no firmly.

"Till mornin'," Katte agreed, grimly, and went out to sit alone on her porch. tiladdie was wide awake now and her happy laughter came out to Katle. Somehow it drove the anger out of her heart and filled it with a strange desclare feeling.

"What's that, Daddy?" Gladille was asking. Gladdie's up-tringing had been woefully deficient in some lines. "A nightle-gown? Is it Gladdie's, itad-

dy ?" "It's tlinddie's tonight," she heard l'eter say, gently. "We'll get Gladille one of her own tomorrow."

"Who has it when Gladdle ain't here," the child persisted.

"Katle," gruffly

"Who's Katle, Daddy?"

"She's-she's," Katle knew her husbond was groping for words, "she's your new minming.

Katle rose angrily. To put such nothan into the child's head!

"Peter," she called, "you harness Ned and take that young un to her aunt Elliv's right off. She ain't goin' to stay here another minute. Dyou hear me, Peter?"

Peter come out to the porch. "I ain't goln' to take her back, Kutle," he breathed heavily.

"I wants to kiss mamma good night, too," a plaintive voice said and a little white figure, holding up a huge nightgown, stundded to-tween them, fumbled for Katle's akirt, and little arms reached up for her embrace.

Kutle sank back into a chulr, her legs shaking from the effects of her unger, I suppose. The little white figare climbed at once into her lap, and loving, warm, aweet, buby lips pressed ardently against her throat and mouth. Clindste's upbringing and not been neglected in some respects! With those magic klases Katle's benrt suddenty became a thing all tender,

Above the white figure, husband and wife tooked into each other's eyes. "Let's bring her up tegether, l'eter,"

Katle faltered. "I-we need you, Katte, both of us," he agreed. .

Notice To 5 RETAILE

A private exhibition of the moving picture, entitled "The Traubles of a Merchant and flow to Stop Them," will be shown to business people in the

COURT HOUSE, THURSDAY, FEB

Mr. W. H. Farley, a noted lecturer on modern business methods, representing The National Cash Register Company, Dayton, Ohio, will explain the pictures, which will deal with the following subjects:

- 1. Retail Failures and Their Causes.
- Store Organization.
- Newspaper Advertising.
- 4. Window Displays. 5. Clerks' Efficiency.
- 6. Selling Methods. 7. Credit Business.

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A shadow like a pall settled was learned that Mrs. T. John- for the light trafic roads. son Price and Mrs. Louise Wichita Falls, Texas.

lift for both women were great- the bonds are voted or not, but THOMAS' HOG POWDER. It is a ly beloved in Lancaster and these outside roads will go intheir passing into the Great to the mud in the near future, Beyond, came as a shock to that are not already so. It is friends and relatives. Their more to the interest of those Buena Vista deaths are a great loss to the who live out of the way of procommunity and the sympathy posed highway to vote for the of all are with the families in bonds than those who live imtheir loneliness and grief.

Mrs. Emma Washburn Price was a woman of beautiful The Tragedy At Lexington. christian character and grently people and thy God my God", of such a brutal crime. for she fit into his church life, helpmate.

Kauffman Shackelford, we are proclaimed and meted out the again reminded of the words death penalty to the perpretaof Ruth, "Whither thou goest, tor, was the grassest felly. I will go", the work of her husband, took her into many new of the law, justice was swift, fields, but she went with a punishment certain and severe. cheerfulness, characteristic of While the toll of life is deeply

cribed death as a "black camel guided actions. which kneels at the gate of all". That death is universal not to blame in any way. In will be admitted and that it fact, they should be commend-lived to include and other securities of the should be commendated by right thinking men every pain, cannot be gainsaid, but if where for their cool, courwe will accept God's will in the ageous and determined effort spirit of submission, even the in doing their duty. black camel may become an angel of light. A closed life thought in the whole unhappy which has been all we could affair, it is that mob sairit and which has been all we could affair, it is that mob spirit and wish it to be, is like a favorite mob law suffered an inglorious. The Deposit subject to check melody, which never grows defeat while organized governold or loses its power to quiet ment, law and order were and console. At such times as triumphant in the contest. this we begin to realize that

"There is no death! What seems so is transition:

This life of mortal breath is but a suburb of life elysian Lenders of all former facdeath."

THE BOND ISSUE.

Shall we have better roads or back to the mud roads of half century ago? The only answer is in the affirmative. However, some say we want hetter roads in the countybut. We cannot have roads arteries of the county could be made of permanent construction so that the nunual road fund derived from county taxation and state ald, could be used on the latteral roads, there is hope. By voting the bonds and building the proposed roads there should be reover our little town when it leased about \$25,000 each year

The bonds furnish the only Kauffman Shackelford were hope to the country districts 2-12-21-pd. dead; the former having died for better roads. There will at Deland, Fln., the latter at always be a passable road maintained over the Richmand A shadow that would not and Lexington roads whether mediately upon it.

The loss of life on the streets beloved for her many graces of Lexington Monday will long of mind and heart. Only a fill the memory of the people Henry County. few short years ago she was of the blue grass country with married to Mr. Johnson Price sorrow and regret. It was but of this city, living the words of natural that wild excitement Ruth; "Thy people shall be my should follow the perpretration

That men should conclude an epidemic. his home life and was a true that duty called them to avenge the foul deed with their In thinking of Mrs. Louise own hand after the law had Ringers.

The brute was in the hands the strong character she was, deplorable, is was the natural An Eastern writer has des- result of their rash and mis-

The officers of the law are

If there can be a consoling

"GET TOGETHER."

The spirit of the democratic party in Kentucky is rising. Whose portals we call tions are pleased with efforts of the State Charman, Judge

Charles A. Hardin, to unite the Return of Soldier Dead party and put the organization lu fighting form.

lle is being compilmented in all parts of the state for what he has accomplished recently. The publicity bureau ings of the other fellow, and tary's statement was as follows: less criticism of home folks,

Let every good democrat encourage the "get together" movement.

DEMOCRATS

of Advisory Members

Meeting Held In Louisville To Select Personnel of Committee.

Names of the Advisory Committee f twenty-two members, which writo-operate with the State Central and Executive Committees in shaping or are Ceneressional, Senatorial and Presidential campuien probably will not be announced before February

of the special committee named by the State Central and Executive Committees at The Seelbach to select the personnel of the committee, Judge Charles A. Hardin, Harrodslurg, said the committee's work thus far has proved satisfactory, but that only that way. If once the main about half of the proposed Advisory Committee has been chosen.

"Everything is moving successfully, and all those approached thus far to serve on the Advisory Committee have accepted, and they are strong influential men, and the others will he chosen within the next ten days. or two weeks," Judge Hardin said. Judge Hardin said the names of

tobacco land on shares. R. E. BERGNER, Danville, Ky.

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When you see the first symptoms of hog disenses, get a supply of B. A, the epidemic. remedy for hogs and hogs only-tonic and conditioner. W. A. Rickerson, (Advertisement.

of school, all being ill of pneumonia Misses Lila K. and Rachel Scott were in Harrodsburg Saturday.

Miss Ella Buckley was absent from school Tuesday, going to Lexington Roscoe Itamiltôn is again in school after being with his grand father in

Chenault Ruble is absent from school on account of illness, A great many children are out of

chool on account of colds. The Oyster Supper has been in definitely postpened on account of

Several from the Huena Vista High School were in Lancaster Friday night to attend the Swiss Bell

> Report of the Condition THE THE

Bryantsville

1 lig ... or at swm of Bryanteville, Contité el tra corl. State of Kentuck), AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE

30th day of Jan 1920

LIABOLITIES,

STATE OF RESTUCKY, Set. We C C Becker, President and J. C. Wil-llams, rashler of the abuve trained Bath do solemnly sear that the above statement to true to the beat of upr knowledge and belief C, C, Becker, President

J. C. Williams, Cashler, Subscribed and eworn to before me this 7th day of Feb 1930. J. Kogan Ballard, Notary Public. My Commission expires Fab 16, 1909.

BINE TORK Noah Marson, Jr. R. L. Suope H. F. Swope

Policy is Announced.

Washington, D. C .- The policy of the War Repartment in regard to the return from France of the bodies of deceased American soldiers, was anwill soun he an the job of ex- nounced by Secretary of War Haker nosing the Republican propa- to a delegation of forty-six men and ganda of misrepresentation of women-all relatives of dead service men from Pittsburg, Greensburg, the other party. Democrats Lesinring and Scottsdale, Pa., Chicawill soon be persuaded that go, St. Louis, Baitimore, New York, the wiser policy is to knock Hirmingham, Ala., Richmond, Va., the short comings and misdo- and Washington, D. C. The Secre-

"At the outsel the War Repartment promised that it would return, as soon as practicable, the bodies of all soldiers who died in France and whose next of kin desired the return.

"The War Department has never departed from this prumise, nor abated any effort to carry it out. So far all obstacles have been overcome in Hold up Announcement the matter of the return of all bodies from England, Italy, North Russia, Belgium, Luxembourg, Stheria, Germany and outside the war zone in France, and every step which can lo taken has been taken to return these hadren at once. The French government temporarily withheld its consent to the exhumation of budies in the ear zone where the largest num her of allied dead are buried. The i) moveratic party in Kentucky in the State department is seeking actively soon as it is given the same steps will be taken with regard to the American dead buried there. No sort of pref. erence will be permitted in the orde of the return of our dead, but that system will be followed without ex ception which will return those wh are to be brought back most speedily, without distinction between officer or men, or upon any other ground.

"The wishes of the next of kin will he the sole determining factor. Those who desire to leave the fodies of their dead on the ground where they fell, or in the great memorial cemeterses in France, will be permitted to do so. As between those who repproper to be taken in the matter of bringing home these deceased solthose most interested respected."

Several Flu Cases.

The flu has again made its appearnnce in this section and quite a number are confined to their homes by

It has hit the pupils of the Lancas-130 pupils were absent one day this the chest and throat and inserted in much, \$1.20,-Adv, week on its account.

None of the cases however are reported as seriously ill and the im pression is that its return is in a School News, milder form than a year ago.

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The One Exception. At a dinner of the limilders' association the president gave a acat turn to one of his remarks, Said he: "A poor foundation will in the end cause the collapse of everything but scan dal."- Boston Transcript.

Commissioner's

Rental Of Land.

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT. James II. Dunn, et al. l'laintiffs.

E. Dunn's Exor., et al. Defta Pursuant to a judgment of the Gazrard Circuit Court entered at its November Term, 1919, I, as Com-missioner of the Gazrard Circuit Court on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1920, in front of the Court House door at

TERMS. The renter will be required to execute bond with approved security, due January I, 1921, with interest at aix per cent per annum from date of rental. W. H. BROWN, M. C. G. C. C.

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servation. I believe if this prepara- and inflamination of the skin. tion is used in time it will prevent! Vapomentia is applied externally, directions."

ter Graded school rather heavily, as mentha Saive is applied freely over larger one, containing six times as

Brame's Vapomentha Saive, has a Saive penetrates the pores of the skin, letter from C. C. Wright, Superin relieving congestion, at the same tendent of the Wilkes County, N t . time healing vapors arise and are resent different views of the action Public Schools, in which he says breathed through the mouth and nose, loosening the pleghm and caus-Salve for nearly all the ills for which ing the patient to breathe freely. Its diers, the War Department has only it is prescribed and have always to absolute reliability is evidenced by the desire to have free discussion of cured satisfactory results. If used dozens of unsolicited testimonials, the Advisory Committee will be given the desire to have free discussion of the Advisory Committee will be given the circumstances in order that all in time it has never failed to break Brame's Vapamentha Salve will redecisions may be made on the basis up colds, usually the forerunner of lieve pneumonia, influenza, grippe, WANTED:-Six or eight acres of of full information and the wishes of Grippe, Influenza and Pneumonia. pleurisy, bronchitis, whooping cough, I speak from personal ole catarrh, asthma, tonsilitis, hay fever

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Gossip About People & & &

Mrs Hen Hughes has returned from Stanford.

. Mis Elizabeth Urbbs has been visiting friends in Lexington.

with Mins Laverne Dickerson

M Z Hah Dawes In been vert ing Mr. J. L. Buther in Danville

Mr S m Ha elden his returned from a lutiness tripe to l'incirnati

Ma ter Robert Thomas is visiting his grant mother in Nicholasville

Elmore were in Duaville Monday

Mrs J. R Harris has returned from a visit to relatives in Stanford.

Mrs. Jack Pasey has joined her Eusband, Major Casey, in Indiana- was one of the honor guests at a depades, led

Mrs fodes Landram, Mr and Mrs best Monday Clay Sutton have been recent visitors in Danville

in Lancaster

Rev and Mrs. Harry Hudson have Flemingsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E Prescott Brown have returned from a visit to relatives in Stanford.

The many friends of Mrs D. Gulley are sorry to hear of her illness at her home on Danville avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sutton visited ent. the family of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Dawes in Bryantsville Tuesday.

stationed at Washington City.

Miss Zula Calco, who is teaching in Garrard county spent the week end in Richmond with her parents.

an ang the hone folks for a few days the end. this week.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cook. Dickerson says his business is startin Danville.

Miss Anna Lee Post entertained ington fferald. cuite a number of her friends Saturday evening at her home on Darville avenue.

Mrs Roy Haynes, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Muson, has returned to her home in Hillshoro, Ohio.

Mrs. Lettie Ware and Mrs. R. E. McRoberts were called to flopkingville Tuesday by the death of Mrs. Ware's sister.

have rejurned to the Normal school the afternoon were Mrs. Sam Haselat Birhmond after it visit with their den, Mrs. Napo Price and Miss Eliza-

Mrs. Joanna Hall has returned home after a delightful visit with her day in honor of Mrs. Roy flaynes of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hohon t'amp- Hillsborn, Ohio,

bell in Stanford.

turned home after a delightful visit have been very ill with flu, are nruch, to her son, Mr Henry Simpson and better and able to sit up. Mrs. Simpson, in Lexington.

Hollins t'ollege, Virginia, is the guest of Covington are visiting Mr. 850 of her parents, Mr and Mrs W A Mrs Chirles Potf, on Danville street Inckerson, on Maple Avenue

Mrs W ft Mason, Mrs Roy Haynos, Mins Sue Shelly Mason and Mr. Miss Lay King spent the week end, Billy Mason visited Mr, and Mrs. W. R. Pook in Danville, Sunday

> Mr Wesley Dickerson left this purchase spring and summer proofs

Mrs. Vilene Thomas, Ardella Mrs Bunlap Blanton and Mr. J E to Danville Sunday and spent an enjoyalde afternoon with Mrs. Ed Ham-

Mrs Inther Burdette and two attractive little daughters. Christine Mr Harry Rice, of Richmond, was and Emma Lee wery the guests of her ed Sunday evening at a six o'clock the guest of friends in Lanraster on parents, Mr and Mrs W J. Bryant, Sunday

> Mr Woods Walker of Lancaster lightful six o'clock dinner given lis Mr Elmer Dentherage, in Richmond.

Mr and Mrs W B Montgomery and son, J. J. Montgomery and Mrs. Mr and Mrs W R Cook of Dan- Luther Peyton attended the burnal of Robert Hall, of Berea, Ernest Philville, have been spending a few days Mr R. M. Montgomery at Mt Hebron last Monday,

Mr. James I. Hamilton is confined returned from a visit to relatives in to his home on Lexington avenue suffering with a severe attack of "flu" We are glad to announce that he is better at this time.

> Miss Sara Wilmut entertained very delightfully at her home on Stanford pike, Sunday in honor of Mr. Bryan Wilmot and bride. The affair proved an enjoyable one for those pres-

Bryantsville, are receiving congratu- cut, who enjoyed the hours of social Mr. Sterling J. Herron is at home lations and best wishes over the ar- converse, and the delightful saind on a few weeks furlough, being now rival of a little girl, who was born and coffee course, with mints. Mrs. Friday in Stanford at the hypre of Dr and Mrs. E. J. Brown.

Miss Mary Mae Walker, of the Kentucky College for Women, at Hardin invited about thirty neigh-Danville, broke a rih in the second hors and close friends to gather at Mr- Will Lackey, who now makes quarter of a baskethall match be- her home on Beaumont avenue for a

J. E. Dickerson representing the Mrs. E. L. Owsley, has returned Lexington Dry Goods Company, was from several weeks visit to her in Richmond last Monday. Mr. ing on fine for the new year. Lex-

> duty as nurse m Madison rounty, fell sented her with a gold ornament, and was bruised but no bones were broken. Her many friends are glad Tea and sandwiches were served. to know she has entirely recovered Hurrodsburg Hernid. from the fall.

The Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at their rooms on Lexing- When your horse has colic, the after ton avenue. A good attendance was effect is often worse than disease for present and after the business meet- he is often foundered. Give him ing a social hour was enjoyed. Several kinds of sandwiches and choco-Misses Minnie and Mande Conn late was served. The hostesses of lows. For sale by W. A. Dickerson both Gibbs.

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Miss Minnie J. Conn who is attending school at Richmond Normal In III with the flu.

Mrs. Alice Lusk and Mrs. Minnle Robinson, of Ilustonville, are guests of Mrs. Emma Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther l'eyton spent last Sunday in faint Liek the guests of Mr. Olvin Peyton and family.

Clarence and Lois Conn, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grand-mother, Mrs. I. t'. Rucker at Paint Lick.

Mrs. Luther tilbbs entertained at a delightful six o'clock dinner Tues-

tienrge and Embry, the fittle sons Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson has re- of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Conn. who

Mrs. William Poff and rharmling Miss Katie Barnes Dickerson, of little daughter, Katherine LaVerne

> Mr. Clay Kauffman, of Povington, was called home by the death of him aster, Mrs John Shackleford, which occurred Tuesday in Lawton, Okla-

Mis Gladys Frisble is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R E Hughes and Mr. week for Chernnati and Chenga to Haghes in Lautwille, Before her return ste will also visit Mrs. Jack for the firm of J. E. Duker on and Casey and Mrs. William W. White, m Indianapoli, ind

Mr and Mrs R S Naylor and Miss Turner and Anna Lee Poff motored Sailie Lou Naylor and little Miss Salhe B Lee and Mr Sidney Aldridge, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. II. G. Urntchfield and family on Stanford avenue.

> Miss Sue Etta Faulkner entertaindmner The house was beautifully decerated with ferns and carnations and the tuble had for its center piece a basket of carnations and roses, and a delicious six course menu was served. Those present were; Misses Ada Jessamine Hainmond, Lucy Newman, of Bowling Green, and Lottie Hurst and Martha Lewis of Lexington, and Messra Plyde Dudderar of Stanford, lips of Richmond and Ralph Perkins of Danville and Cecil Mahan of Winchester. It proved quite un enjoyable affair.

Mrs. E. H. Bourland was the honor guest at several enjoyable affairs in the past few days. General regret is felt that Rev. and Mrs. Hourland have gone elsewhere to make their lome, and the best wishes of everyone will follow them to Lancaster. Last Thursday afternoon she was the honoree at a lovely informal gathermg at the home of Mrs. B. F. Nnr-Mr and Mrs. Russell Brown, of fleet. About thirty guests were pres-Sortleet was assisted in serving by Mrs. Sallie Morgan, Mrs. Wooldridge, Misses Elizabeth Pickett and Alma Morgan. . On Friday Mrs. Charles his home in Harlan, Ky. is visiting tweez classes, but gamely played to little informal farewell party to Mrs. Bourland. The hours were pleasantly spent in conversation, and the afternoon closed with a delicious lunch. Saturday afternoon the Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the t'hristian church entertained for Mrs. Bourhard at the home of Mrs. Leon Morgan. As a goodbye token of es-Miss Sallie Lou Myers, while on teen; the young church workers premuch to her surprise and delight.

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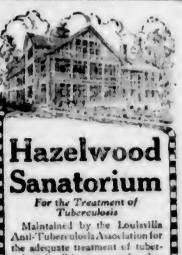
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ATTENTION TO SICK ANIMALS

Inability of Laymen to Recognize Allments Often Regults in Loss of Valuable Stock

ment of Agri pliare i The tendency of laymen to engage n the diagnosis and treatment of decrees of live stock is in a great the event to sufficient resumment of animals through limbitive to properly title flogic Sunday wanze milments in the to apply needed treatment, or through applying remedes not indicated in the specific uses. This is particularly dangerous In the handling of infectious and contugonia disenses where not only the original herd is at stake but where,



Flank Injection-Proper Handling of Hog Cholera Treatment Is Absofutely Essential to the Checking of the Disease.

through the spread of infection, other aniumls may become exposed and infeetent.

In the work of controlling hog cholera, for Instance, perhaps the greatest bindrance has been the tendency of farmers to attempt the diagnosis and treatment of their own herds, or else to call in an untrained layman, who frequently does not recognize the illsense or anvises the wrong procedure in the hundling of the outbreak. According to experts it is not niways an easy metter to recognize hog cholera, as symptoms are sometimes obscure. Other allments of swine, such as paeumonia, corns and tuberculouis, at certain ctures of development, somewhat resemble hog cholera. Accordingly, training and experience are required

cholera. The practicing veterinarian should acquire all possible knowledge pertaining to control and suppression of hog cholers. Of late many complications associated with the disease have created a multiplicity of opinions among those who claim to understand the various allments of swine, and even within the veterinary profession linsty judgment has in some cases fed to lesses which could have been avoided through a careful consideration of facts, proper diagnosis and treatment. This should emphasize the necessity for the study of cases, including the history, environments and etremistances involved in an authoria, before attempting to decide on the cause of trouble. Then comes the physical evandantion of the animals. for abnormal action, brenthing, guit, appetite, digestion and other timetions. Next, take the antimit's temperature with a good, refluise there. perature with a good, refluide thermometer. Even then positive diag-nosts is not always possible until a post-morten examination has been tinde, which means an examination of the various organs and parts of the healy after death.

It is evident that all swine-producing localities should have someone uvallable whose services, based on training and experience, are reliable in detecting and prescribing for discases of live stock. And farmers should realize generally that they can not afford to jeogardize their herds by attempting to administer treatment which requires a certain amount of which requires a certain amount of technical application. It is better to call a qualified veterinarian than to run the risk of losing valuable anttinls, to may nothing of the possibilitles of causing a widespread epizoetic outbreak of a destructive animal

EXPERIMENT IN HOG FEEDING

Testa at Ohio Station Show That Ani. mala Fed en Corn Alone Make Coatly Gains.

Tests in awine feeding at the Ohio experiment station show that pigs when fed on corn alone make coatly and slow gains as compared with the more up-to-data methods of using supplemental feeds, such as tankage or skim milk, with corn.

GUNN'S CHAPEL.

(Delayed)

Mr. Lucas Foster has been sufferng from a bone felon.

Mr. Frank Land spent Saturday ight and Suaday with homefolks.

Mr Talton May purchased some shoats of Mr. Lucas Foster at 13c.

Mr. Ed Naylor of Marksbury was here Thursday aight a guest of Mr.

Mrs. Lucas Foster and son, Frunk Allen, spent Thursday with Mrs Josiah McCuller.

Mr and Mrs. Hobart Tenter and little son were guests of Mr and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doolin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Casey Sunday.

Miss Ada May Foster came home Friday from a visit to Mr. Frank Ray und family and Mrs. Milo Simpson Mr and Mrs. Allea Teater, Mr.

and Mrs. Lucas Foster and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Honter Ray. Miss Jessie H. Ray and Mr. Elnter T. Ray were guests of Mrs. Joe Al-

drulge in Lancaster, Friday and Sat-Some of Mr. Talton May's children and the two little sons of Mr.

Carl May are suffering from whooping cough Misses Annie Mae, Mary Lee Kurtz and Mr. Elmer T. Ray were in

Lancaster for the Eighth Grade examination on Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Muberley and little daughter, Mac, Mr. and Mrs. John Land and son, J. H., and Miss Ruth Hollon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Teater and family

SIMPSON

Sunday.

On Tuesday of last week a pall of sadness came over this community when it became known that the Great Reaper had called one of our hove who was just as we might say, on the threshold of manhood. On Monday evening at the Herea Hospital, James 1). Simpson, eldest son of Mr. and and relatives to mourn his loss. Bur-

following un attack of measles. ceive word of his serinus condition their loved one about an hour before | ders and Harry Ray. the earl name.

just entered school at Herea.

father, mother and a host of friends things well."

Mrs. Irvine Simpson, passed from this lal took place at Guna's Chapel life into the Grent Heyond. The Churchyard on Wednesday, after impressive services by Rev. N. C. cause of his death was pneumonia, Young. The pall bearers were se-His parents because of the condi- lected from among his friends and tion of the telephone lines did not re- class mates here, they being Measrs McKinley Isbell, Tom Morford, Tom until Monday and had only been with Price. Howard Land, Thompson San-

The bereaved ones have the deep-James would have been sixteen est sympathy of the writer and the years old on August 26th and had whole community in their sad hours. We would say to them-Remember He leaves one sister and brother, that our Heavenly Father doeth all

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JUDSON.

Mr. Henry Grimes is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. James tlark and family are ill with fin.

Mr ti, N. Ray sold to Mr. Hugh Simpson a cow for \$100.

Mr. W. M. Ailams is quite ill much to the regret of his many friends. Mr. Robert Ray was the guest on

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Ray. Mr. Simie Clark and Mr. Willie Lane and family are quite ill with the

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson were

the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson Mr. and Mrs Marshall Ray speat

Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Wm Dodin. Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Matthews were the guesta Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Simpson. Mrs. Henry Deanis of Louisville.

was called here to the bedside of her father, Mr. W. M. Adams, who is ill

Misses tieneva and Ethyl Lane have been the attractive guests of their grand-parents, Mr and Mrs. James Foster.

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PAINT LICK.

(Delayed)

Mins Cora Hurt was in Richmond ford last week. Monday.

Lick Sunday as usual. Miss Fannie Dowden la boarding

with Mrs. Henry Conn. Mrs. Hoyd Coldiron and children are visiting in Lexington this week. Misses Lina Estridge and Arnola Ramsey spent the week end in Stan-

Mrs. Roy Haynes of Hillsboro, O. has been the guest of Mrs. R. J.

Mr. T. J. Underwood has been vis-Iting his parents and relatives in Wil-

and J. N. Denny were in Lexington until about the first of March. last week.

Mrs. U. M. Burgess.

Miss Ilronston was on the sick list For those who are in need of a rem- Monday and the eighth grade pupils ternal grand-father.

Mrs. E. C. Lisle and daughter of Alma Lear last week.

Paint Lick Garage reports the sale of one Studebaker and four Chevrolet cars the past week.

Mesdames Holman Brown and Vireil Conn of Lancaster, spent the week end with Mrs. Henry Conn.

Mesers Woods Walker and R. J. Walker attended the funeral of Col. Jack Chinn in Harrodsburg, Monday.

The Misses Lucile Lackey and Addie t'riscillis of Lancaster spent the Hug Campbell and Miss Jane Campweek-end with Miss Fannie Dowden.

Mesdames E. L. Woods, D. A. Hervey, A. II. Estridge and H. J. Patrick were in Richmond Saturday shop-

Miss Ida Hurt and brother Sam, spent the week end in Richmond the guests of their sister, Mrs. Ansil

Miss Mary Greer who has been the guest of Mrs. Henry Conn for several Mrs. John Stuart is on the sick list. weeks returned to her home in Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foley and lit-Mr. Richard Lackey was in Paint the son of Richmond and Mr. Adamson took supper with Mrs. Sophia Treadway, Sunday.

Miss Fannce Dowden who has been teaching for the past two years at

teaching for the past two years at liryantsville, has accepted a position in the Peoples llank and began her work, Monday.

Mr. W. O. Anderson attended Court in Richmond Monday, bringing Mrs. Anderson home with him in the afternoon, who was returning from her daughters.

Rev. C. S. Ellis filled his appoint-

ment at his new church Sunday. Rev and Mrs. Ellis did not leave last week Don't Continue Constipated Measrs R. J. Walker, R. G. Woods as they thought, but may remain here

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hammack en-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clark visited tertained the following at dinner on

daughter, Mrs. R. L. Hill at Moun-Miss Julia Hurgess of E. K. N. at tain Ash. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are Richmond, spent the week end with receiving congratulations over the srrival of a handsome son, christened, William Oliver, in honor of ita ma-

Mrs. Ilume Tatum of Silver Creek, entertained the following young peo-Winchester, were visitors of Miss ple of Paint Lick, In honor of her sister, Miss Hodkina of McWhorter: Misses Heulah and Marie Ledford, Cynthia and Ellen Pruitt and Lizzie Conn. Messrs William Ralston, Less and Goebel Pruitt and Morris Todd.

Mr. John Campbell died Saturday Jan. 31st. at his home near here of a complication of diseases. Deceased was 83 years old and has spent most of his life around here. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss: Mrs. Jim Brown. bell, who have the sympathy of this community.

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Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wynn and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Logsdon spent Monday in Richmond.

Mrs. Price Williams of Richmond has been the guest of her daughter,

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As we are going away, I will sell at public auction at the parsonage, Manse, Ky, on the above date:

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Mr. S. N. Morford was in Lexing-

Mr. Nee Fothergill was in Nicholsyllie Saturday.

Mrs. Lige McMillian visited Mrs. Dan Ray Monday.

Hiram Ray rold a horse to Boyd Davis of Madison county for \$125.

Mr. Marion Calico of Madison visited Mr. and Mrs. Lonzey Ray Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carter were in Lexington Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards and

daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Morford Sunday. Miss Verna Ray spent Saturday

and Sunday with her grand-mother, Mrs. Wiley in Madison county. Rev. D. F. Sebastian's subject Sunday was "If the Foundations be des-

troyed, what can the righteous do." -I'salm 11-3. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White and son Cecil, of Valley View were guests

of Mr. Hiram Ray and family on

Mrs. L. F. Brown and Mrs. Lem irvine and daughter, who have been sick several days are improving Mr. Tom Morford is suffering with tonschitis. A small child of Mr. full t'ofton has angunionne. Mr R. W. Sanders i suffering with his hand,

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Mr. E. B. Ray has returned home after several days stay in Lexington.

Mr. Doc Cotton of Richmond spent last week with his cousin Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Hill of Laneaster, spent Sunday at Mr. T. D.

Miss Elizabeth Walker was the zuest of Miss Willie Belle floover Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson of Laneaster, spent Sunday with relatives at this place.

A. T. Sanders, Mrs. Otto Simpson, and Mrs. Robert Fothergell are numbered among the sick in this vicinity.

Little Miss Minnie Francis Walker spent last week with her grand-mother, Mrs. John Walker in Lancaster.

Mrs. James Sanders and little daughter, James Charlotte, spent last week with her otother, Mrs. E. II.

Miss Elizabeth Curtis of Stanford and Mr. Earl Broaddus of Laucaster were the pleasant guests of Mr. Angle Sunders and sister Sunday.

Robert Fothergill sold a sow and nigs to Waller Crow for \$15., also 11 15 heats n 13 cents a pound and a sow for \$35, to other parties,

Mrs. Tom Hicks and little daugher, Mrs. Henry Montgomery and children of firyantsville have returned home after several days visit with their mother, Mrs. Mary Sanders.

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These are the people who are most affected by the high cost of living, and, unfortunately, they number by far the greater part of our population. Theirs is the

Then there is the legislation in this country, culminating in the prohibition amendment, which has caused such unrest among a large number of our people who object to this supervision by the government of their habits.

Bolshevism and the I. W. W. movement has made sporadic efforts in various parts of the country to overthrow the government and though so far it has been defeated, it will still bear watching.

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Fork was the chief ment consumed in all countries in Enrope down to the middle ages. Incomesse draves of pigs. were kept by Charlemagne in his forest in the mintle century. In ids "illsfory of the Inquisition," published in 1817, Llorente states that In Spain These who did not like park were tried by the inquisition as suspected Jews.

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MISS PLINY

By JACK LAWTON.

Miss Pliny planed ate Imag may loose lade take the smooth coal at the lack of her head as she regarded a smail, blue eyel girl, sented before a t) powriter more by The figure of the small blue-eyed garl drooped despote dently, and her fare was wistfully up

"Miss l'liny," the girl asked, as though aware of the sympathy to the sare bent upon her, "what ever have your done with all your evenings, alone In this big city? I was thinking ident It hast night as I sat in my room You joble free otere that you had rever had un admitter or lover to take you about. Neither lines I, nor um I likely to have for it was the same book forme where I linew everyladly, I seem to have hilseed so the way the secret of attraction of it may be, that readly ing the lack of men a interest in my self, I grow hored and thesome in their company, I don't know the rea son, but conditions are not likely to improve in a city where I am a strarger while the girls have too many good times of their own to both er about binely me Miss Phny, denr how do you spetal your time and keep from atter duliness?"

The elder woman sulbid

"I used to ask tryself just shill gres ton she replot finial I learned low to fiel, onlyive, hoppinss or t Videt, Mes Phry teamed for ward for shrewders spark he "I ve had to the hore reflates the calculation of love. It shiv diverting in the Well In

A stand "Yerdon tron sho case and the state of the state I Al 2 your base returned and were

Type Hy coulded Mass Pour

Valid chesel her type vriter "I can't see" he said to ahirgly, "how that could brighten a lone y eve-

The other woman studied the girl with a setable it so rutid be expression, which her issociates in the other reon set as preceding some clever fusions vertice. Miss Play holding been a valued, though stiert in their of the tirm

"Good aight!" nodded Jim Bradley toward her desk as he took his debording to the United States public parture. Good night!" called Billy Bluir, the office frecrite Miss Pling responded absently, she was thinking of little Violet, and wondering impatienti) why these same good looking honest young fallows could pass her shy, pretty assistant each day, without a gleam of interest in their faces? Miss Piling knew the firms employees; they were good looks, and straight on the road to success, it was as Violet said. openly refused to recognize her exist 01210 41.

The girl slapped into her chair next morning with her usual low-voices greeting, and it was not until benclosing time that Miss Pliny became aware of a certain sublined excitement In her muner, Violet a line eyes gilnt ed her pule cheeks were flushed with

"Miss Pliny," she said at last breath lessly, "the most worderful thing has happened I don't know how to explain it, and I do not know, exactly, what to do. Please, advise me. On my desk, when I came back from latch, was a florist's box filled with glorbous redrieses. Red roses, Miss Pliny, with an audacious eard reading. 'Red roses, for love.' Nothing more, Miss Pliny, No clae at all as to the sender. The message had apparently local written by the florist, for when I called up to learn the mane of the donor, the clerk informed me that the person distinctly wished to remain unknown. I have met no men bere, Miss Pliny, save flose in the office, and you know, how likely they would be, to send me flowers." lessly, "the most womberful thing has

"Just walt and keep quiet," udvised Miss Pliny safely; "trnth will come

After the fourth box of fragrant roses had been received, Jim Brudley approached Miss Pliny's dock,

So the quiet one has a santimental admirer," he said laughingly. "Violet is lovely enough to have a dozen of adulters," Miss Pliny

brusquely retorted.

And Jim Bridley, painsing, regarded with a new light in his eyes the howed bend of the little stenographer. Billy Bair, passing inter, motioned toward the crimon bloom. the ethnson bloom.

"Tribute of devotion?" he asked Mass Pliny, "or are we turning late a conservatory?"

Miss Pliny smiled, "Is votion would be uniurally be Violet's tribute," she sald.

Billy Blate guzed Into the happely transfermed face of the stenographer, as though he were, for the first time, meeting her.

Miss Pliny, scuted before her desk several weeks later, looked up to see Videt standing shining eyed before her, "I, have something to tell you," Violet said, "I am going to be murried, and to Billy Blide, Miss Pliny, Jim Bradley actually asked me, too, It is all see remarkable, Luch of those foolish boys inslated upon believing that the other and the flowers! So, of course, my red roses could have come from neither, I hope," Vlolet's radiant eyes clouded, "that whoever it was, will not be unhappy."

"'Who it was' won't be," Misa Pliny brickly responded, "Whoever it was is happy, imiced. She's been having another of her love affairs."

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tertaining a little Miss at their home. Everybody in this community are burning tobacco beds and preparing for another crop.

Miss Macy Walton and brother Roy, returned home from a visit to their unele, Mr. J. D. Walton at Rich-

BRYANTSVILLE

Mrs. Il. C. Rose has been on the

Mrs. Henry Rubles has been on

Mrs. Tiney theatham has been ill for several days.

Prof. T. H. Grinter spent the week

on business.

Miss Ida Speake was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Speake of Lancaster.

substituted last week in the intermediate grades

visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Perkins and Mrs. J. C. Williams were in Danville shopping, Monday.

week end with her cousin Miss Allie Doolin of Buckeye.

spent a few days last week with Mr. Forrest Curtis and family.

week of Mrs. Edd Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Brown atc

arrival of a little baby girl. Miss Emma Walker of Lancaster

in the Itryantsville High School. Miss Lucy Trumbo of Lancaster

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trunioo Mrs. John W. Bryant le in Richmond where she has undergone an operation. Her many friends wish

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